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Super shave



Tuesday at the NFL Experience, Devin Peters, 6, has a Dallas Cowboy logo painted on the shaved portion of his neck by ASU senior communication major, Juana Olivias. Olivias is a stylist at Super Cuts. The NFL Experience re-opens to the public Friday at 3 p.m. and concludes with Sunday's Super Bowl XXX.

'95 reported crime sets record at ASU

BY GARIN GROFF
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Crime at ASU increased 23 percent in 1995, bringing reported crime to its highest level ever at the University.

According to recently-released statistics from the ASU Department of Public Safety, 1,527 crimes were reported on campus last year. This compares with 1,255 in 1994, 1,286 in 1993, 1,274 in 1992 and 1,063 in 1991.

"Any statistic that shows an increase in crime indicates more victims in my community, and that's always unsettling," said ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge.

While Standridge said the campus is relatively safe, he expressed concerns that DPS funding has not reflected the rate of increasing crime.

"I believe it's time to examine the

staffing and funding levels," he said. "I would like to make the campus safer."

Greater funding is unlikely, however, according to Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Administrative Services.

"I'm not sure a major justification can be made for more funds for DPS," Burton said.

Still, he said, the University's administration places a great concern on the safety of students and staff. If students do not feel safe, learning cannot take place, he said.

The most publicized category of crime in the past year, rape, doubled, jumping from four to eight.

However, that number does not accurately represent the number of rapes on campus, said Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator, noting that nine out of 10

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Marijuana activist plans pot sales near Super Bowl

BY RUTHANN HOGUE
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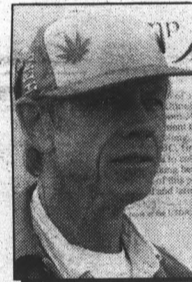
Ron Kiczenski wanted to sell marijuana at Super Bowl XXX.

He even had commemorative "SupherbBowl" labels printed on hemp paper to wrap around \$10 baggies.

But without a vendor's permit, he can't set up shop within 200 feet of the annual NFL event.

Still, Kiczenski does have a cannabis and controlled-substance dealer's license from the Arizona Department of Revenue, and he intends to use it Sunday.

Kiczenski will not reveal where people can score the sweet-smelling weed until a



KICZENSKI

Sunday pre game press conference that will be held in a parking lot near Sun Devil Stadium. He would not say how many bags he is prepared to sell.

"First come, first serve," he said.

Kiczenski claimed that his dealer's license and tax stamps make the sale and purchase of marijuana legal. He said the Fifth Amendment protects citizens from double jeopardy, and that punishing him further after he has paid the punitive tax would be unconstitutional.

Local police disagreed.

"They will be arrested if we witness someone purchasing a baggie," said Officer Les Strickland, Tempe police spokesman.

"It's like cigarettes," he said. "They have their tax stamp, but you cannot sell it to a minor. Marijuana is illegal, no matter what

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Former graffiti artist helps Art Museum welcome fliers

BY RUTHANN HOGUE
STATE PRESS

Painting the roof of the ASU Art Museum without pay may not sound glamorous.

But Noe Baez, better-known to graffiti artists as "Sutch One," jumped at the chance.

Museum curator John Spiek offered Baez 100 cans of spray paint to transform five slats on the museum's roof into a mural to welcome air travelers on their way to the Super Bowl.

Baez and a group of "writers" spent the past two weeks covering about 900 square feet of black tar paper with Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, football players wearing Pittsburgh Steeler and Dallas Cowboy uniforms, football goal posts and a depiction of "A" Mountain. A carefully-lettered message reads: "Art Museum of Arizona, Welcome to the Wild West."

"If it gets shown on TV during the Super Bowl, it will be major ups," Baez said.

"Ups" is street slang taggers and graffiti artists use for getting their work up in the most visible locations.

"I like to do it for the recognition," he added.

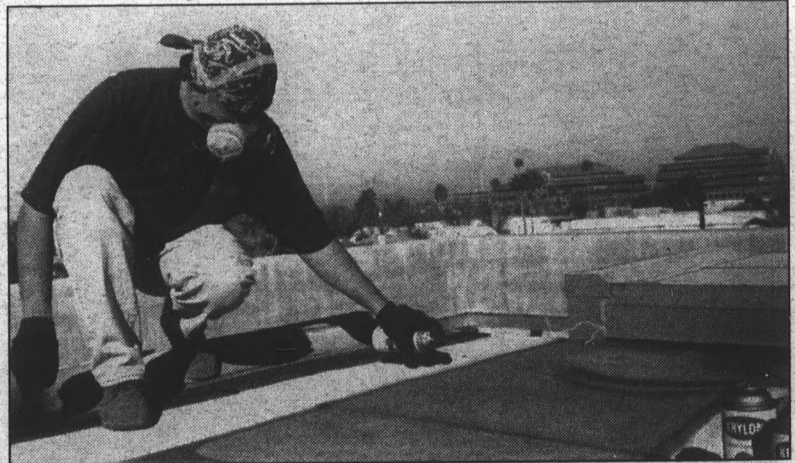
During elementary school, Baez dabbled with what is commonly known as prison art, drawings of low riders and women, he said. His first attempt at graffiti was in junior high, when he sprayed the outline of Mickey Mouse on a wall.

"I was into art already, and when I got a hold of a can I did it, and it worked," he said. "It came out so well that from there, I got together with a few people I knew who knew how to do art."

They formed a tagging or "writing" crew known as the Phase Craze Posse.

But Baez, who once painted everything from freeway underpasses to racquetball courts at Marcos de Niza High School, has gone legit. The 26-year-old said he gave up illegal graffiti art when

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Noe Baez, also known as "Sutch One," works on a mural on top of the ASU Art Museum. The mural will welcome air travelers arriving in Phoenix for Super Bowl XXX.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny
and somewhat warmer.
High 60°, low 35°.



World/Nation

In his annual State of the Union Address, President Bill Clinton decried the shutdown of the federal government.

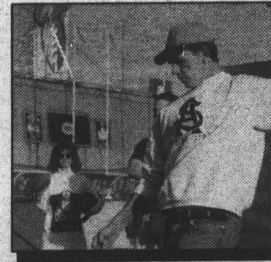
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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **4X Native American Architecture and Design** — General meeting. Discuss upcoming happenings. All Conference Room; 5 p.m.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **CSA Communication Student Association** — General meeting, planning for spring. Open to all Communications majors. MU Cochise Room 224; 3:30 p.m.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: "What is a Spiritual Exercise?" MU Graham Room 216; noon.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Opening reception, refreshments will be served. MU Turquoise Room; 3 p.m.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 1A; 3:30 p.m.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown Bag Lecture: "Beverly Hills 90210 and the Defense of Traditional Morality in Java," by Ron Bull. Language and Literature Building Room C50; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Planning meeting for spring. We want your input! MU Navajo Room 219; 7:30 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — First meeting. Getting acquainted and planning for the semester. Everyone welcome. ECA 371; 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Crime

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rapes go unreported nationally.

"I do not believe that rapes increased 100 percent on campus," she said. "I believe reporting increased 100 percent."

Other violent crimes decreased. Robberies fell from seven to five and assaults decreased from 42 to 40.

Burglary reports more than tripled on campus, from 113 to 386. The increase is the result of a new classification system that classifies break-ins as burglaries instead of thefts. A wave of vending machine break-ins was another factor in the increase.

The most common type of crime, theft,

also increased. In 1995, 1,066 thefts were reported, compared with 1,042 in 1994.

Theft is almost 100 percent preventable, Michelle said. To deter theft, she advised locking bikes, putting anti-theft devices, like The Club, on cars and watching other valuables closely.

Less preventable are personal crimes like aggravated assault, sexual assault and armed robbery, Michelle said.

She offers several tips to reduce vulnerability:

- Don't walk alone at night. If you must be on campus, walk in lighted, populated areas.
- Drink responsibly.

• Don't send out victim signals. This includes poor posture, a lack of confidence and a lack of awareness.

"If you look defenseless, criminals will select you as a victim," she said.

While ASU is relatively safe, Michelle said it is not secure against property damage because it is in a major metropolitan area.

"It's unfortunate that students, faculty and staff sometimes get lulled into a false sense of security because they're in an academic environment," she said.

Michelle urged anyone with questions or concerns about crime in general or specific crimes to call her at 965-5774.

Mural

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he turned 18.

He was a freshman studying criminal justice and art at Mesa Community College at the time and wanted to be a police officer.

Since then, Baez has illustrated a booklet on the war in El Salvador, painted murals and school mascots for about 10 east Valley schools and decorated walls of a few punk music clubs.

Although Baez enjoys working with aerosol, he said he hopes to do more with pen, ink and oils. He would like to get future "ups" in art galleries, by doing murals of animals at the Phoenix Zoo or by painting Mount Rushmore on the side of a building, he said.

"I'd like to do stuff people would look at and say, 'Oh, look at that,' and they'll remember it," he said.

Mando Rascon, 21, one of four artists who helped with the roof mural, praised Baez and his works.

"It's colorful," Rascon said. "It looks more like tribal art. He doesn't criticize a lot of other people's artwork; he goes to church, and he doesn't cuss."

Another artist, who goes by the street name of "Fuse," said he is also taken with Baez's work.

"It's different from everybody else's," the 17-year-old said. "He's got his own style. It's original, too. He does bad."

Even so, getting work as a graffiti artist is not easy.

"A few years back, I could use 'graffiti artist' on a resume and get away with it, but now people shun it," Baez said.

The opportunity to do work for the ASU Art Museum helps him build a respectable resume that may one day land him the chance to paint the project of his dreams, he said.

"They (ASU) believe in me," Baez said. "They gave me a chance. When it deals with education, it's OK, and it just helps out."

"Hittin' the roof: graf by Sutch," can be seen on the ASU Art Museum home page under special events at asu.am.fa.asu.edu.

Corrections:

A story in Tuesday's issue mistakenly reported that the Memorial Union will be closed Thursday and Friday. The MU will remain open through Saturday. However, it will be closed Super Bowl Sunday.

A story in Monday's issue incorrectly stated that regent appointees Kurt Davis and Donald Ulrich faced confirmation Tuesday before the state Senate. Both men received the recommendation of a Senate committee on that date, but have still not been confirmed by the entire Senate. This confirmation vote will occur at a later, still unknown, date.

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Clinton lambasts shutdown, budget faceoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delivering his State of the Union address to a skeptical Republican Congress, President Clinton traced the themes of his re-election campaign Tuesday night and confronted the GOP on the budget, demanding they "never — ever" shut down the government again.

Democrats rose with loud cheers but Republicans sat in stony silence at Clinton's challenge. GOP lawmakers — particularly the rebellious House freshmen — had been coached by party elders to be on good behavior and not boo Clinton, as some did last year.

The speech was brief by Clinton standards, 61 minutes, less than last year's record 81-minute marathon.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole — front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination — made the Republican response, outlining differences with Clinton and assailing the president as "the chief obstacle to a balanced budget." He called the president "the rearguard of the welfare state."

Dole said Clinton was "careening dangerously off course" in welfare, education, Medicare and taxes. "We will challenge President Clinton again and again to walk the talk he talks so well," Dole vowed.

Clinton proposed several new initiatives, among them \$1,000 college scholarships for the top 5 percent of graduates from every high school, and turning the FBI loose on youth gangs.

With Republicans controlling the legislative agenda, Clinton's proposals are unlikely to see the light of day, especially in an election year.

The House chamber overflowed with Senate and House members, Clinton's Cabinet, the Supreme Court justices in their black robes and ambassadors from around the world. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Clinton's yearlong nemesis, sat immediately behind the president, applauding politely on some occasions, and sitting in stern silence when the president criticized Congress.

And criticize he did.

"I challenge all of you in this chamber," Clinton said, "never — ever" shut the government again. He said it was time to "finish the job" and pass a balanced budget plan that he could sign.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, listening along her GOP Whitewater critics, was applauded as she entered with her 15-year-old daughter, Chelsea, who was making her first State of the Union appearance. The president introduced the beleaguered Mrs. Clinton as a "wonderful wife, a magnificent mother and a great first lady," and Chelsea led



Associated Press

President Bill Clinton (center) delivers the annual State of the Union address Tuesday night from the floor of the Senate. In his speech, the President called on Congress to "never — ever" shut down the government again and outlined ideas for the coming year and his re-election campaign. Vice President Al Gore (left) and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. (right) are seated behind Clinton.

a standing ovation of Democrats and Republicans alike.

"The era of big government is over," Clinton said, twice, as if to capture a campaign slogan. Republicans liked that, and answered with applause. Democrats hailed Clinton's next sentence: "But we cannot go back to the time when our citizens were left to fend for themselves."

Clinton began his remarks expressing pride in U.S. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

He said the state of the union was "strong" and cited economic and falling crime rates to make the case. In all,

Clinton was interrupted 78 times by applause.

With tempers rubbed raw by months of battle, Republicans accused Clinton of standing in the way of balancing the budget, cutting taxes, reforming welfare and giving parents more control over schools.

Clinton's speech provided a clear counterpoint to the Republican agenda. He challenged their stands on welfare reform, tax cuts, the minimum wage, health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid, environmental cleanup, crime-fighting and foreign policy.

Michelangelo statue found in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — For years the beautiful, curly haired statue of Cupid attracted little attention in the lobby of a stately Fifth Avenue mansion.

Then last fall the house was brilliantly lit for an exhibition of French decorative arts, and experts saw the 3-foot-tall marble statue in a new light.

They decided it was carved by none other than Michelangelo.

The house, built between 1902 and 1906, was designed by famed architect Stanford White for the family of Payne Whitney. It was bought by the French government in the 1950s and today houses the cultural services of the French embassy.

The statue had been attributed to Michelangelo at an auction in London in 1902 and by an Italian scholar, Alessandro Parronchi, in 1968, but his view won no support among art historians at the time, *The New York Times* reported today.

When the mansion was lit for the exhibition last October, one of those who saw the statue was Kathleen Weil-Garris Brandt, an authority on 16th-century Italian art who teaches at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts.

Brandt told the *Times* that the statue "reminded me forcefully in its every detail of the earliest works of Michelangelo."

After researching the history of the house and sculpture, Brandt said she came to believe that the statue was indeed a Michelangelo. Other experts, including James Draper, curator of European sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum, just up the street from the house, have come to agree.

Met officials told the *Times* that in view of the interest the statue will arouse, they will ask to show it on loan.



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A three-foot sculpture of Cupid thought to be the work of Renaissance artist Michelangelo is displayed in a house belonging to the French embassy's cultural services in New York.

The statue's future, however, may present legal and diplomatic problems.

The mansion that houses it belongs to the French government, which has not yet sent an expert of its own to examine the statue.

If the attribution to Michelangelo wins general agreement, the *Times* noted, the sculpture would surely be as welcome at the Louvre as at the Met.

Canadian wolves find new home in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A new batch of Canadian wolves arrived here today, traveling by plane and truck to take up their new lives as part of a federal program.

Twenty wolves were flown aboard a U.S. Park Service DC-3 from Fort St. John, British Columbia, to Bozeman, Mont., overnight. Nine of them were to be flown to Idaho for release there; the other 11 were trucked to Yellowstone early today.

"They're still in the shipping containers that they arrived in. They'll be relocated to their pens later this morning," said the park's chief ranger, Dan Sholly. The wolves are to be held in three one-acre pens for an acclimation period of about 10 weeks.

The wolves were shipped as part of a Park Service campaign to reintroduce the species to the United States. Wolves roamed Yellowstone until the 1930s, when they were wiped out by a federal program.

Last year, 14 Canadian wolves were released in Yellowstone and 15 in Idaho.

Federal officials describe the wolf reintroduction program, which is strongly opposed by ranchers, as a success. The wolves released in Yellowstone last year produced nine pups. Two wolves there have been killed — one illegally shot and one hit by a truck.

Federal wolf biologist Ed Bangs said that if wolf reintroduction continues to be successful, this probably will be the last year any are brought to the United States. Earlier plans, which forecast higher wolf mortality and lower breeding rates, called for relocating wolves for three to five years.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Leave Hillary alone

No laws have been broken. No proof has been given that would link Hillary Rodham Clinton to any wrongdoing in the Whitewater fiasco or the recent Travelgate mess, but her character continues to be maligned by members of Congress and the media.

Why?

Is it because Hillary is an independent, confident, intelligent, savvy woman who can hold her own?

Is it Congress' sexist way of trying to put Hillary in her place? God forbid if a woman is too strong or too sure of who she is and what she wants.

Is it because she doesn't feel she needs to answer the petty questions she's already answered three different times under oath before a federal grand jury?

What's wrong with calling for the dismissal of White House Travel Office employees if they weren't doing their jobs? People usually get fired if they don't do their jobs, and an auditor's report showing the office had been mismanaged for years seems to coincide with her decision.

So what is the big deal? No laws were broken.

Last week, billing records outlining her work for Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan owned by the Clinton's Whitewater business partners were found by a White House aide. The bills had been subpoenaed two years ago but could not be found.

It stated, as Hillary did, that her work was minimal — about 60 hours of work in 15 months' time. Unless the math is wrong, that does average out to less than an hour a week for a client.

Was it a possible conflict of interest, since her husband was the governor at the time Madison was a client?

Maybe. But still, no laws were broken.

It's odd that members of Congress didn't call for an investigation when Nancy Reagan had the White House Chief of Staff fired, or when she used an astrologer to plan her husband's trips.

Leave the Clintons alone.

With all the talk of deficits and balancing the budget, the Senate Whitewater Committee has the utter gall to ask for an additional \$600,000 to continue its investigation.

And we wonder why nothing has been accomplished thus far? Take the pettiness away and what do you have? Nothing of real value.

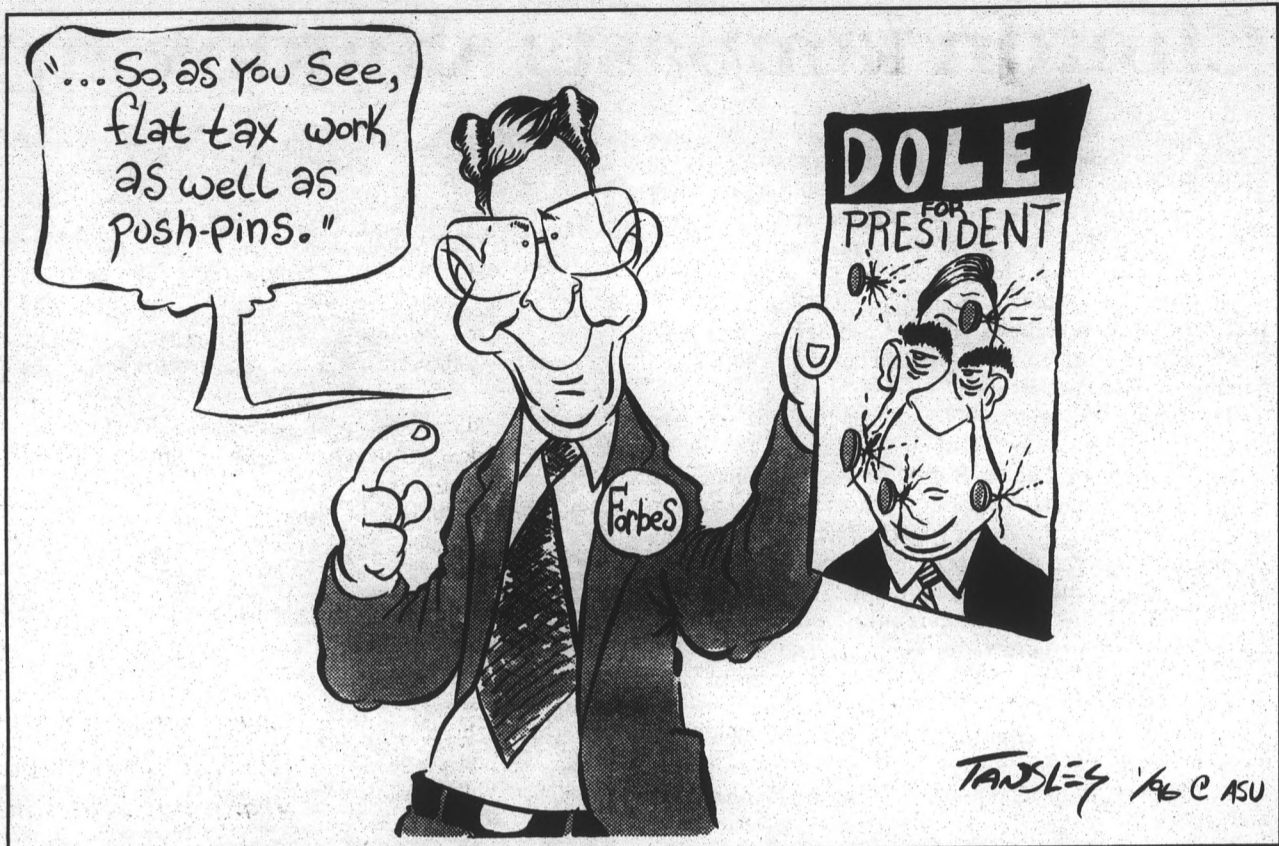
If the committee has positive proof that wrongdoing occurred, they should break it out or shut up already. Enough is enough.

The money Congress wastes trying to defame the Clintons and push the Republican election stock up could be used for other more important things — like the deficit.

The media continues to take public opinion polls to gauge the effects these character assassinations have had on her credibility.

About half the public believes she is hiding something, while the other half thinks this is just another Republican stunt to further discredit the Clintons.

Will the issues of real importance to this country ever take a front seat over petty political maneuvering?



Conservative right opts for libertarian viewpoint

One of the greatest problems facing the United States is the conflict between two widely held American fears. The first is the fear of crime. The second is the fear of the government gaining too much power. These two contradictory fears are behind both Republican campaign rhetoric and a rise in conservative libertarianism.

The two fears go hand in hand. As more people become apprehensive about crime; there is a push to give the government more power in order to deal with the problem. As the government gains more power, people become even more fearful of it than of common criminals. The result is an often bizarre political landscape.

I find it ironic that many of the same right-wing groups that have been pushing for increased police power in the last 20 to 40 years are now the ones screaming that such power in the hands of the government is a danger to their liberty. What were they thinking back in the days when organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union warned that a power acquired by the government to deal with one group could be easily turned on others?

And yet, even while protesting about abuses of government power today, many still call for even greater power in the hands of the state. The Miranda warning? Get rid of it! Random searches of cars and people? What a wonderful idea. Corporal punishment? The bastards deserve it! The fifth amendment? A mere technicality, void it.

Of course, the people who espouse such viewpoints hardly imagine that they will ever be the subjects of such governmental powers. It won't be "us" being treated that way, they rationalize, but rather "them," meaning "criminals" and "scum" and the people who hang around them. The Scottsdale yuppie or Mesa suburbanite thinks he or she is beyond such treatment, that it will only be used against people in South Phoenix, or people who look "suspicious." As many on the right are finally seeing, however, such treatments seem to eventually proliferate until everyone is subject to the same abuses.

Several years ago, when a Black Philadelphia group called MOVE was burned out of its compound, nary a person on the right protested. MOVE must have deserved it,

everyone said. Yet, when a Christian fundamentalist group in Texas gets the same treatment, you would think that the government was intent on a pogrom, the way the right acted up. The government was fine attacking "them," but now it seemed as if the same tactic was being used against "us."

It is truly chilling to see a supposedly responsible person like Newt Gingrich proposing mass executions as an answer to the failing war on drugs. Why didn't our forefathers think of that when prohibition ran into so much trouble? Today we could all be enjoying the benefits of a sober society, at least those of us whose grandparents weren't lined up and shot before they could produce our parents.

With the precedent set, of course, all sorts of other problems could have been handled so effortlessly. Southern politicians who got in the way of integration? We could have simply shot the ringleaders and the rest would have fallen into line, by Gingrich's logic. Vietnam war protesters? Kent State would have been just the warm-up, and many on the right would have applauded. But suppose the right feels like protesting some U.S./U.N. action in the future? They would be advised to bring their own blindfolds.

A fairly constant theme throughout history has been that government will take as much power as the people will give it, and if people give it enough power it will in turn take the peoples' freedoms. The Soviet Union killed millions of criminals, yet left a nation where crime is rampant. Giving our government the same powers would probably only repeat the process here.

What people seem to want is a return to the Roman empire's practice of splitting its subjects up into the *honestiores*, who were treated with great dignity and awarded lenient punishments, and the *humiliores*, against whom humiliating procedures and punishments were levied. It seems like such a good idea as long as "we" are treated well and it is "them" who are treated badly, but the lesson is that there is no way to tell what side of the fence you, or your children, will end up on.

Even the right wing is beginning to see that whatever can cook the goose can cook the gander as well. This is why, even as many conservatives like Gingrich have been calling for increased governmental powers, there has been a steady erosion of support for such action and a turn toward libertarianism on the part of many on the right.

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TAKE A STAND FOR EDUCATION

The day has arrived.

Last week, I issued a challenge to the students, faculty and staff of ASU — gather together in front of the Student Recreation Complex today and march in protest of the state's treatment of this University.

I wasn't sure if ASU would heed that call. Today, I can say with pride that many people at this University have. I can say with confidence that yes — ASU plans to march down Palm Walk today.

Since writing that column, I have received a flood of phone calls and e-mails. With one or two exceptions, all of the respondents were wildly enthusiastic — and planned to be there today.

The local media certainly intends to pay ASU a visit today. Many staffers, too, intend to be there — Symington's boneheaded move to kill their 2 percent merit-pay increase will hurt many of them badly.

But what about the great wild card — the ASU student body? Up until now, this group has been notorious for widespread apathy. I cannot believe, however, that students will stand idly by when so much is at stake.

Forget what everyone says about us — I have faith in the ASU student body, faith that they'll stand up, when the issue is important enough.

Will apathy reign on this day? Many students, it seems, aren't sold on the idea of a march.

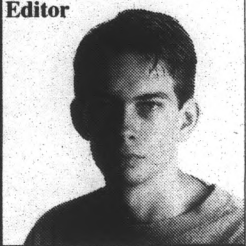
"I talked to most of my friends about it," one caller told me, "but they don't really seem excited about it. They told me, 'Oh, it's not that big of a deal.'"

Let us suppose, for a moment, that the American colonists of 1776 had looked at the British taxation as "not that big of a deal."

After all, when looked at on the surface, it really wasn't that big of a deal (at first, anyway). Compared to the taxes of today, the Stamp Act and tea taxes levied

DAVID STROW

Editor



against colonial products really were minimal.

So why did the Americans fight and die over a nominal tax? Principles.

The American people did not want to pay taxes if they were not being fairly represented within the British Parliament. The monetary impact, while considered, was only secondary. Principles were the real issue, and principles were why the patriots fought and died for seven bloody years.

They could have simply shrugged and said, "Oh, it's not that big of a deal." If they had, we would still be subjects of the British crown.

The financial impact of Symington's proposed \$6.1 million cut is significant. In itself, it is worth a public demonstration.

But suppose, for a minute, that you feel that this cut wouldn't affect you at all.

You could care less about low staff salaries, lowered financial aid, higher tuition, more crowded classrooms and lowered class availability. None of these subjects raises your ire enough to give up one hour of your time to a demonstration. (I have trouble believing that there is a single student that doesn't care a bit about the above problems.)

But the very essence of being American is standing up for your principles. By attending ASU, you are demonstrating your dependence on public higher education.

Are you prepared to sit by apathetically, when so much is at stake? Are you prepared to sacrifice your principles for something as ridiculous as mere apathy?

The battle is about to be joined in the state Legislature. On Feb. 2, a Legislature subcommittee will consider the governor's proposed cuts.

ASU must demonstrate that it is serious about this issue. ASU must show the state Legislature that it means business.

It isn't enough to whine to your friends about tuition going up each year, or how you keep having trouble registering for classes.

Americans have given their lives to stand up for what is right before.

Our cause, the cause of higher education, is vitally important to the future of this nation. Students, faculty and staff are hardly being asked to give up their lives for this issue — merely one hour of their time!

Can't you spare even that?

Today could be a great turning point in the history of this University. Today, we can come together and unite as a campus community.

Today could be a day you'll be telling your kids and grandkids about, 30 and 40 years from now — the great ASU budget march of 1996.

Maybe we'll even tell our grandkids how the marchers, rather than stopping at a neutral site like Palo Verde lawn, decided to march on, right up to Sun Devil Stadium. "After all, kid," you'll say, "we didn't have any reason to fear Sun Devil Stadium,

even if it was the site of the Super Bowl! It was our stadium, not the NFL's."

This isn't an Associated Students of ASU march, a *State Press* march or even a David Strow march.

This is an Arizona State University march.

The day has come.

I'll see you in front of the SRC at noon.

David Strow is a senior studying journalism.

But what about the great wild card — the ASU student body? Up until now, this group has been notorious for widespread apathy. I cannot believe, however, that students will stand idly by when so much is at stake.



E-mail to the Editor

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Most important games happen in politics, not on TV

Karl Marx wrote, "Religion ... is the opium of the people." Marx didn't believe in the existence of God. He felt that religion was the way some people relieve their pains from living in a heartless world.

Professional sports have become the opiate of the people in the United States. Mainstream televised professional sports are a distraction from important issues, and they are hurting our democracy.

The media-hype sports world lulls people to sleep, even if they jump up and down and scream. When you do all that in your dreams, nothing comes of it. When you do all that watching sports, nothing comes of it.

Sports have nothing to do with the real world, unless you are in sales and promotions.

There is a professional game in some sport almost every day. Some of the more serious sports fans make the games mean something by betting on them. Betting is a way of making something that is always going on more exciting.

It seems the average sports fan can recall the statistics of all the great athletes on all the teams in all the sports. Most of these same sports enthusiasts can't name their state's congressional representatives or the Supreme Court's justices, much less tell you what is going on in Washington.

I once had a government professor who said that 90 percent of Americans are ignorant, and the other 10 percent are misinformed. Maybe it is because people are spending all their free time watching sports on TV.

DANIEL BLANCO

Columnist

People have been watching sports on television, while our politicians financially damaged our country. The average sports fanatics would knock you over the head if you tried to take \$10 from them at a bar, but they are too wrapped-up watching sports to stop the politicians from ripping them off of thousands of dollars.

A National Football League fact sheet claims that 125 million people in the United States watched the last Super Bowl on TV. The census shows that approximately 90 million people voted in the last presidential election.

Recently, there was a special election in Maricopa County to decide if a commission should be formed to write a charter to give the county the right to make changes without the consent of the state Legislature. Out of Maricopa County's 2.2 million residents, only about 116,000 voted, less than 5 percent of the population and less than 10 percent of the county's registered voters.

More people will be coming to Phoenix from out of town for Super Bowl weekend than there are residents who voted in their own neighborhoods for the county special election.

So next week, when I ask some guy what he thought about a recent election or what the Congress is doing, and he gripes that all politicians are the same and government is just one big unsolvable mess, and then asks me what I thought about the Super Bowl — I'll know he's a loser. I'll know why our families, communities and country are losing.

We can't win the games that count if we don't even show up for them.

Daniel Blanco is a senior studying journalism.

Bill offers potential harm

Last week Tina Holder wrote about one rider in the budget reconciliation bill that will allow for dumping of low-level (not low-danger) nuclear waste in Ward Valley, Calif. As bad as it is, it is not the only rider threatening our health, our ecosystems and the rights of Native Americans.

Provisions in the budget reconciliation bill also open up the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling which the native Gwich-in people oppose. Oil drilling will scar the landscape and disrupt caribou herds and other forms of wildlife this place was designated to protect.

Another provision gives the University of Arizona exemptions from federal endangered species act regulations that protect the habitat of the Mount Graham squirrel. This will now allow them to construct a huge telescope on the top of Mount Graham in southern Arizona. The San Carlos Apaches and many other Native American nations oppose this construction on a mountain that is very sacred to them.

These items are not things that I remember reading in the contract with America. It is no surprise to me the budget is still not passed when certain members of Congress stubbornly keep these controversial issues (that have little to do with the budget) in the budget reconciliation bill.

Karl Rockwell
Senior
Purchasing and logistics management

Quotables ...

Power in defense of freedom is greater than power in behalf of tyranny and oppression.

— Malcolm X

ASU hosts its own Experience

'Interactive theme park' shows off University projects, activities

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

In an effort to showcase the University's research, education and community involvement, ASU is hosting a spin-off of Super Bowl XXX's NFL Experience Jan. 25-28.

The ASU Experience will be located at the corner of University Drive and College Avenue with more than 35 attractions featured inside a 7,200-foot white tent.

"I think it's probably one of the strongest opportunities we've had to highlight the strengths of the University," said Judy Knudson, executive director for Institutional Advancement. "I think first and foremost, this will provide increased recognition for the University. It's like a window where people outside and inside the community can see what the institution is like."

Described as an "interactive theme park," the ASU Experience will present the activities and projects of a variety of schools, colleges and departments through demonstrations, hands-on activities, information and merchandise.

Exhibits will include a moon buggy built by Aerospace Research Center students and a student-redesigned version of the Nordic Track Ski Machine from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. In addition, Deer Valley Rock Art Center and the Department of Anthropology will assist patrons in making their own pet-

roglyphs.

ASU Devils' Advocates will also be available to give campus tours.

Also located in the lot will be the Tactile Museum for the Blind and Visually Impaired. The mobile museum will have sculptures and Braille displays.

"If they (students) are at all interested in finding out how it is to be blind, they should stop by," said Dr. Roger Axford, ASU professor emeritus and president of the tactile museum.

The Experience, currently budgeted at about \$35,000, is underwritten in part by Coca-Cola and KKFR radio (92.3 FM). Institutional Advancement is still in the process of trying to find additional underwriting for the project, said Wilma Mathews, director of public relations.

Co-logo merchandise will also be sold in the tent. This merchandise, which promotes both the Super Bowl and ASU, is currently only available at the ASU Main Campus Bookstore and the ASU West Campus Bookstore.

"We're hoping members of the community will come and bring their families to really see ASU," Mathews said.

The ASU Experience runs from is free of charge. Hours of operation are from noon to 9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A woman not affiliated with the University had her 1987 Honda Elite Scooter stolen from the Tempe Center.
- A man drove his tractor trailer over a grate at 500 E. Stadium Drive.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested for an outstanding warrant for indecent exposure. He was unable to post bond and was released to the Madison Street Jail in Phoenix.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man was charged with criminal trespassing and obstruction when he locked himself in the bathroom at

1323 W. Southern Ave. He refused repeated requests to leave the room and police had to force open the door to get him out.

- A minor was arrested for possession of alcohol and providing false information to police.

• A man was charged with endangerment and assaulting his girlfriend. The incident occurred when the man was with his girlfriend as she was driving on the Loop 202 freeway. The man hit her in the face twice. He grabbed the steering wheel, pulling the car sharply across four lanes of traffic. After the two exited the freeway and stopped the car, the man pulled his girlfriend's hair as she tried to run away.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

Forbes, Dole remain in dead heat

PHOENIX (AP) — The contest for Arizona's 39 Republican National Convention delegates remains a tossup between Steve Forbes and Bob Dole with Phil Gramm still a distant third, according to a statewide poll released Tuesday.

The poll co-sponsored by KAET television and the Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, both at ASU, shows that Forbes has pulled ahead of Dole among all registered Republicans but that the two remain deadlocked when only Republicans considered most likely to vote are considered.

Gramm, who trailed badly in a similar KAET poll conducted three weeks earlier, has not picked up any ground despite launching his radio and television advertising campaign in Arizona two weeks ago, said pollster Bruce Merrill, director of ASU's Cronkite Media Research Center.

Gramm is supported by most of the state's Republican hierarchy, including Gov. Fife Symington and Sen. John McCain. But Merrill said that doesn't seem to have scored him many points with voters.

"If you go out and talk to the party people, they say he's got this massive grass roots organization and that he's going to win. Well, I just don't see it," Merrill said.

He said Gramm has little chance of winning unless there is an extremely low turnout for the election.

"If he wins ... it will be the biggest surprise I've had in the 25 years I've been doing this," Merrill said.

The statewide poll of 632 registered Republicans was conducted Jan. 17-21. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. The poll also included responses from Republicans considered the most likely to vote, which represented 20 percent of the total or approximately

125 people, Merrill said. The margin of error for that portion of the poll is approximately plus or minus 7 percentage points, he said.

Among all registered Republicans, Forbes had 25 percent to 18 percent for Dole, 3 percent for Gramm, 1 percent for Pat Buchanan and 1 percent for all others. However, the poll also showed that 52 percent of Republicans had not decided on a candidate with the Feb. 27 primary election just over a month away.

The numbers were only slightly different among Republicans who were determined to be the most likely to vote. Forbes and Dole were tied with 28 percent each, while Gramm had 5 percent, Buchanan 2 percent and others 2 percent. Thirty-five percent were undecided.

In both cases, the difference between Dole and Forbes is less than the poll's margin of error, making the race a statistical dead heat.

Merrill said it is possible that Forbes' support is close to "topping out" because 90 percent of registered voters have seen his television ads while only about 50 percent have seen Dole's and Gramm's commercials.

"Forbes will have to shift some of his resources to getting his supporters out on election day," if he is to win the primary, Merrill said.

He said the poll results were not significantly changed from his last survey, conducted in early January. He said Forbes continued to show strength in Maricopa County, which includes Phoenix, and rural areas while Dole was strongest in Pima County, which includes Tucson.

"The only other significant demographic differences between the candidates were that Forbes does better than Dole with younger voters and particularly with women," Merrill said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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1-24 CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: (RE MAN WITH A BEARD) HE LOOKS LIKE HE SWALLOWED A ST. BERNARD AND LEFT THE TAIL HANGING OUT.—FRED ALLEN

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS Too bizarre to be anything but real.

Parking gets backup for game day

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

ASU's Parking and Transit Services has called upon an additional 304 parking employees to work on Super Bowl Sunday.

A total of 400 employees will be on hand that day, including people from NAU and UofA, said Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking and Transit Services.

Riegel said she thinks there will be enough parking spaces to accommodate everyone with 15,000 parking spaces north of Rio Salado Parkway and 7,000 south of University Drive. She said this is partly because an estimated 45 percent of people will go downtown by bus or limousine. Over the course of the weekend, visitors are expected to use 1,000 buses and 700 limousines for local transportation.

"The most congested time, historically, is three-and-a-half hours before kickoff," she said. "An hour before kickoff, the streets are normally clear."

Kick off for Super Bowl XXX is 4 p.m. Sunday.

Les Strickland, a Tempe police spokesman, said the city will strictly enforce parking laws. He added that additional police will not be called upon for this purpose.

"We're really not doing anything more or less than any other day," he said.

However, the NFL has contracted with a towing company.

Riegel said ASU decal holders will be able to park in their designated areas through Saturday, except Lot 59

decal holders who are using alternate parking. Shuttle service will not operate Thursday or Friday because of canceled classes. Instead, drivers can park in Structure 4.

But on Super Bowl Sunday, all students with valid ASU Main parking decals can park south of University Drive free of charge with two exceptions — resident halls and NFL-reserved lots.

Riegel said the NFL has reserved Lot 44 for the disabled and Lot 40 for buses. Riegel said it is imperative for Parking and Transit Services to reserve the resident lots.

"We always preserve resident lots so they can come home at night safely," she said.

The following lots will be used for other various things:

- Structure 5 will be used for media, limos and NFL passes only.
- Structures 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 42 and half of Gammage will be \$10 paid parking; however, decal holders can park in these areas free of charge.
- Lot 57 — Alpha Drive — will be used for taxi stands and designated decals.
- Visitor Lot 51 West will hold the ASU Experience Jan. 25 - Jan. 28.

Riegel said ASU will see none of the revenue earned from the paid lots. The money will go to the NFL to offset their parking expenses.

ASASU sports Super party

BY RUTHANN HOGUE
STATE PRESS

About 2,500 University faculty, staff and students are expected to attend the ASU Game Day Super Celebration at the Student Recreation Complex softball field from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The party includes a big screen television, student organization operated food and beverages booths and Coca-Cola Road Trip booths. Those who attend should bring a blanket and sack lunch. Students may bring guests.

Free tickets are available at the Memorial Union information booth and at the SRC before the event.

"We really want to make it an event where we can show our appreciation for putting up with the Super Bowl and hopefully make some money for student organizations as well," said Denise Quiroz, administrative assistant for Frank Hidalgo, assistant vice president for Institutional Advancement. "We want all of them to have a good time even though they can't go to the Super Bowl."

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Marijuana

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stamp is on it. It's illegal to possess it for sale."

And Bill FitzGerald, Maricopa County Attorney spokesman, said that having the stamps would satisfy the tax law, but selling and purchasing marijuana still violates criminal laws.

Those who are arrested will be charged under the normal criminal code, he said.

Kiczenski bases his double-jeopardy claim on a November 1995 Northwest Phoenix Justice Court ruling where Judge John Barclay applied the same logic to Peter Wilson. Charges against Wilson for possession of marijuana were dropped.

The Wilson case is under appeal.

"We really believe the (justice of the peace) is 100 percent wrong on that ruling and that we will be on firm legal ground," FitzGerald said. "It makes absolutely no difference (having a tax stamp). If you are selling marijuana, and you have no tax stamp, then you are also in violation of the tax law. If you have a stamp, then you are not in violation of the tax law, but you may be in violation of the criminal law."

With more than 60 radio appearances in recent weeks, some say Kiczenski's plans to sell during the Super Bowl are just hype to catch the national media's attention.

"There's no question, that's the only reason we're doing

it," Kiczenski said.

Kiczenski is one of four partners in R. N. Davis Cannabis Hemp Co. The company's namesake, Richard Davis, set up his traveling hemp museum on campus Jan. 15 in hopes of gaining support from students. He plans to pack up after the Super Bowl.

His booth offers hemp products for sale and is manned by members of Students for AZ4NORML. Club members said they plan to hand out pamphlets and cannabis stems near the stadium during the big game.

Celia Beresford, a junior journalism major who stopped by the booth, said the idea of offering free information and selling pot near the Super Bowl was great.

"It's probably really good home-grown bud," Beresford said. "Then it's risk-free. It's sending out a message that this is not, like, this horrible thing."

David Evans, a freshman electrical engineering major, also supported the idea of legalizing hemp for industrial use.

"It does have a lot of good uses besides just smoking it and getting high," Evans said.

But he did not agree with Kiczenski's plan to sell pot near the Super Bowl.

"That's illegal, and that's not right to do," he said.

Pregnant girl, 10, prompts search

HOUSTON (AP) — A 10-year-old who is 8 1/2 months pregnant ran away from a youth center, prompting a police search and raising fears that she will attempt to have the baby without medical supervision.

The child came to the attention of state caseworkers Jan. 12, when she posed as a 14-year-old and tried to apply for welfare benefits for herself and the child she is carrying.

The girl, who was taken into state custody and examined by a doctor, disappeared from a youth shelter Sunday morning.

"With a 10-year-old body trying to have a baby she's definitely in for some problems," said Children's Protective Services spokeswoman Judy Hay. "She needs to be under medical care."

Officials said they fear the girl will attempt to have the baby without medical supervision. The baby probably will have to be delivered by Caesarean section, they said.

Hay said the girl's mother told caseworkers her daughter had been running away since she was 8 to be with the 22-year-old father of the baby.

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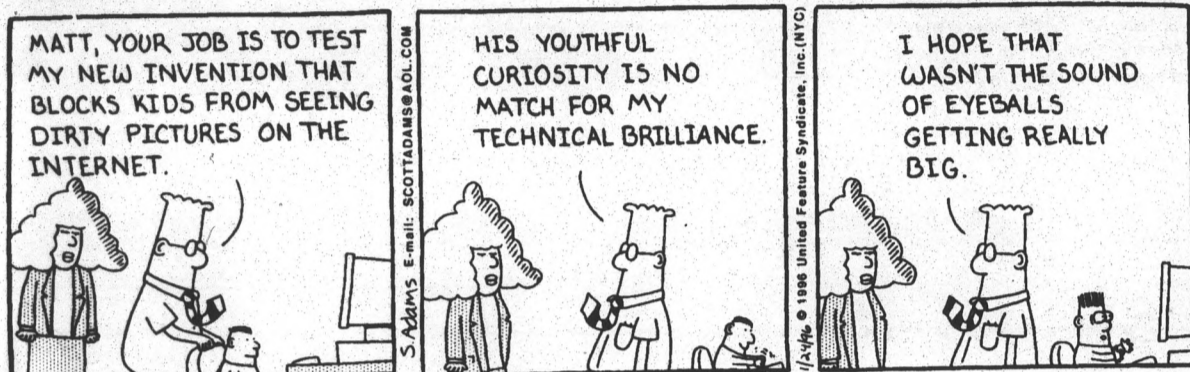
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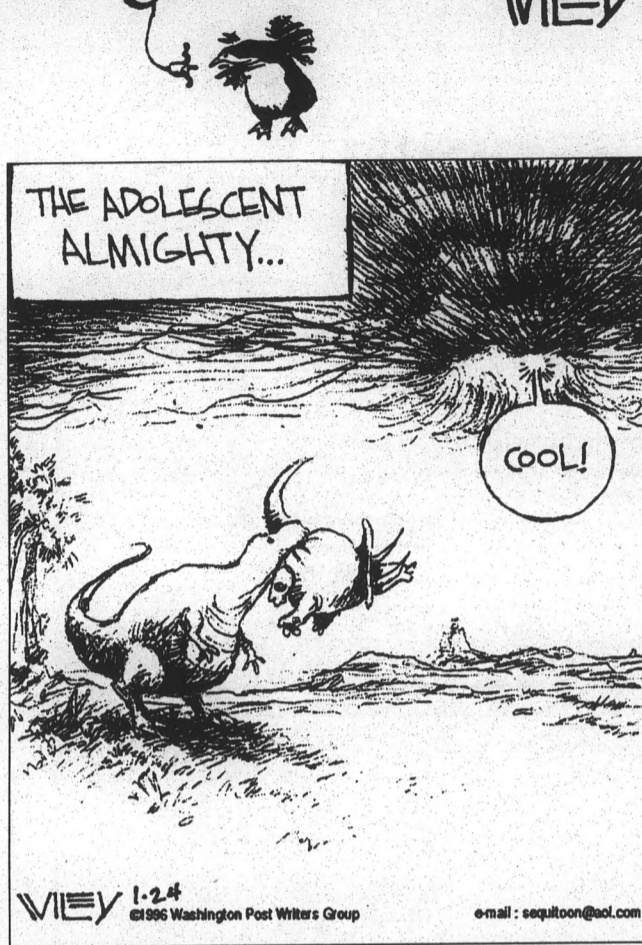
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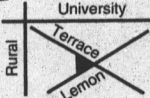
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PREVIEW



Ex-Devils hope to win 'big game' ... finally

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Darren Woodson would like to attend to some unfinished business this weekend.

Woodson, a former standout linebacker at ASU who now stars at strong safety for the NFC Champion Dallas Cowboys, is back in Tempe, and this time he doesn't want to leave empty-handed.

But don't be misled. The 6-foot-1, 215-pound, two-time Pro Bowl selection enjoyed his days as a Sun Devil, but something was missing.

"The only memory I really have is us not winning the big games and that's what sticks in my mind," Woodson said



WOODSON

Tuesday at the annual Super Bowl Photo/Interview Day in Sun Devil Stadium. "We had a lot of good times here at ASU but we never won the big game, and with the talent we had, we had an opportunity to do that."

Not many people would argue that the Cowboys, winners of two of the past three Super Bowls, lack the talent necessary to win Super Bowl XXX. And if the inflated 13 1/2-point spread is any indication, it appears it is their game to lose. So if the Cowboys do as expected and beat the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday Woodson can finally say he's won the big game in Sun Devil Stadium, a moral victory of epic proportion. "The last two Super Bowls have meant a lot to me, but



CARVER

this one's going to be the biggest," he said.

Woodson, who led the team in tackles with 144, joined Charles Haley this season as the first Cowboy defensive player selected to back-to-back Pro Bowls since Randy White in 1984-85. In just his fourth year, he has already established himself as one of the finest players at his position in the NFL, a feat another former Sun Devil turned Cowboy would like to follow.

Shante Carver, a 6-foot-5, 242-pound defensive end who was drafted by Dallas with the 23rd pick of the first round of the 1994 draft, said being in the Super Bowl is a dream come true, but putting it in perspective could take a while.

"I feel very fortunate, being back here right now with the Cowboys, back here in Sun Devil Stadium. I've always dreamt about it and here it is and it's happening," said Carver, who was

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Arm-chair QBs test skills

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

With ticket scalpers asking \$1,000 to \$3,500 a ticket, the closest most ASU students will get to the Super Bowl was the "ASU day" at the NFL Experience Tuesday afternoon.

"This is one of the ways we say thanks to the University," said Steve Brenner, spokesperson for NFL Properties.

Many students took advantage of the \$6 admission set aside exclusively for students, faculty and staff. Brenner estimated that 3,000 students took advantage of the event.

The event included 18 spots to test football skills, a memorabilia show, shops offering game souvenirs, interactive games and numerous other events.

Jeff Wendt, a senior journalism major, was among the first to arrive.

Wendt believes the Super Bowl has gotten a bad rap from many students and local residents.

"I'm glad they are here," he said. "I feel a lot of people really don't know what's going on, all the events offered."

Jim Ruggiero, a junior in pre-business, enjoyed the events which were set up to simulate NFL action, such as Gatorade's "Punt, Pass & Kick."

"Yeah, it's been real good," he said. "I like the Steelers so I can't usually get this stuff...it's only going to happen once, so I'm having fun."

Psychology major Darrell Buettner and Tim Campbell, a junior in broadcasting, both took their turns at showing their football abilities.

"These events are exciting," said Campbell after attempting a kick. "I'm definitely glad I came."

Sophomore Keri Cornelius and three friends, agreed. They took on the "Fly for Six" event where they attempted to run at a defender into the end zone. The consensus: "It was awesome."

The Reebok "Measure Up to the Pros" section, where fans could get to compare their own body sizes with NFL players, was a laugh for some students.

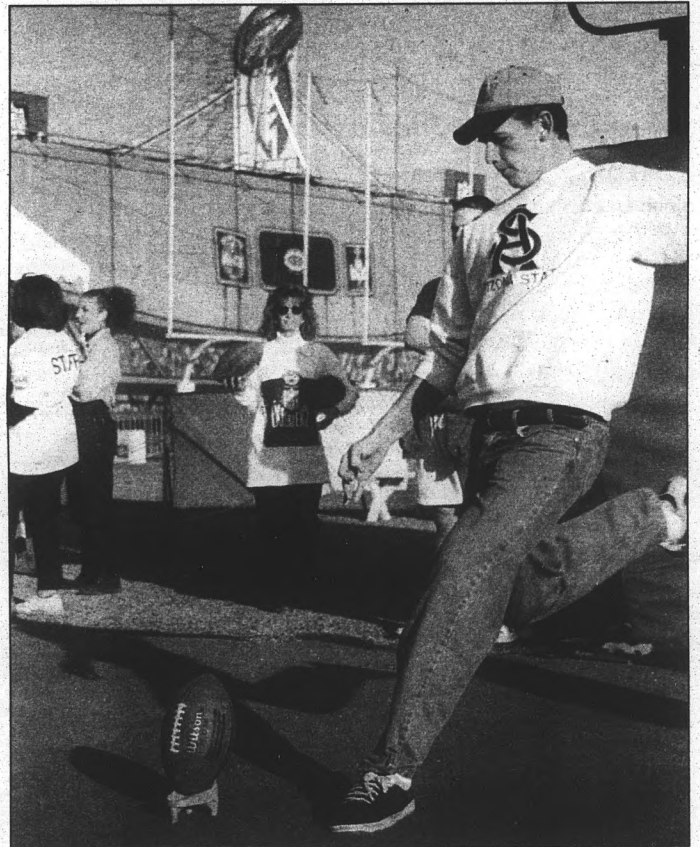
"I thought it was fun to see how big some of the players actually are. Their feet, their arms," said junior education major Christine Romero.

Another popular site for students was the True Value "Fantasy Play By Play." At this site fans got to announce the greatest plays in NFL history and get a videotape of the performance.

"I loved it," said Wendt. "If journalism wasn't my first love it would be this. My dad's always told me I'd make a great announcer, but I don't think I have it."

For Hungarian student Reka Cseresnyes, who is the No. 1 player on the 14th-ranked women's tennis team, the Experience was not only fun but also an occasion to learn about football.

"It's all really new to me. There are a lot of exciting things like (the NFL Experience), which we are really enjoying," she said.



Darrell Buettner, a psychology major, tries the Punt, Pass and Kick event at the NFL Experience Tuesday.

ASU students say 'America's Team' will prevail

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The Dallas Cowboys' moniker of America's Team has held true in recent years, but a recent informal poll conducted among ASU students suggests something else.

Despite being selected by a three-to-one advantage to win the game, two-thirds of those polled said that they hate the Cowboys. The minority of Pittsburgh backers also expressed a hatred toward the silver and blue.

Nancy Hogan, a justice studies graduate

student and a life-long Steelers fan, holds strong opinions about Dallas.

"I was raised to love the Steelers and to hate the Cowboys," she said. "The Cowboys and their fans are arrogant. They show no respect to the AFC teams. That is evident by the point spread."

At press time Dallas was favored by 13 1/2 points.

The Cowboy bashing was so widespread that perhaps the team should consider changing the slogan to, "The Team America Loves to Hate".

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No. 8 wrestling team travels to Oklahoma

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team (6-4) will travel to Norman, Okla. Friday to tangle with fifth-ranked Oklahoma at 8 p.m. Then the Sun Devils will visit Stillwater

to battle sixth-ranked Oklahoma State at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

WEEKEND PREVIEW

When ASU faces the Cowboys, the Civil War of collegiate wrestling will again commence. ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith will direct his squad against younger brother and Oklahoma St. coach, John, and Mark, who competes for the Cowboys at 177 pounds.

ASU is coming off a week which saw them wrestle eight dual matches in the span of seven days. The Sun Devils placed seventh at the annual National Duals in

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Jeremy Veal and the rest of the ASU men's hoops team travel to the Oregon schools this week.

Sun Devil men to hunt Beavers

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Men's basketball coach Bill Frieder is disappointed with the Sun Devils six-game losing skid, but he hasn't given up on his team.

"I don't think any of us are happy, and there's nothing to be happy about," Frieder said. "Obviously we're not a very good basketball team, and yet I haven't given up on the idea that we're capable of winning some games and finding a way to get a victory."

The Sun Devil have their best chance of ending the losing streak and picking up their first Pac-10 win of the season this week with a road trip to both Oregon schools. ASU plays Oregon, Jan. 25 in Eugene and Oregon State Jan. 27 in Corvallis.

"There's nothing we can do about last week or the week before, we have to look ahead. Now it's on to Oregon and Oregon State," Frieder said, adding Oregon will be the toughest

opponent. "I watched their game with (California), and they played well for 25 to 27 minutes."

Oregon has a record of 9-7, 2-3 Pac-10; and Oregon State has a record of 3-11, 1-4 Pac-10.

Frieder said that for the Sun Devils to have a chance to win over Oregon, they need to contain guard Kenya Wilkins. The junior averages just over 15.1 points per game for the Ducks.

"I think the real key is doing some kind of job on Wilkins," Frieder said. "He is the guy that gets them going in all phases."

Oregon State, according to Frieder, is in the same boat as the Sun Devils.

"You talk about Oregon State the way you talk about ASU," he said. "They're struggling like we are and their talent level is below the others just like ours is."

ASU has its work cut out, however. The Sun Devils are 0-4 on the road this season, and haven't lost six straight games since 1989-90.

Ex-Sun Devils

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an All-America and All Pac-10 selection during his senior year. "Everyone's asking me, 'How's it feel?' How's it feel? I could care less about the stadium. I could care less about I used to play here. It just feels good to be in the Super Bowl and to have this opportunity.

"I guess down the years when I look back and reflect on it, I'll be like, 'oh yeah, that was great. I was getting the best of both worlds.' But I'm not really focused on that right now."

Carver, who collected only five tackles in 10 regular season games during his rookie campaign, was the subject of criticism by the media and the Cowboys' organization for not living up to his first-round draft status. But after Haley

injured his back late this season, Carver rose to the challenge of replacing him and has since started both of Dallas' post-season games.

"I got my opportunity; God works in mysterious ways," said Carver, who is the probable starter Sunday. "Last year I was being called a bust, now here I am and I'm going to be playing in the Super Bowl so it's sort of redemption."

Woodson said Carver has earned respect.

"He'll get better this off-season and next year, he'll be hopefully a starter or getting a lot more (playing) time than he's gotten," he said of his longtime friend.

Carver was equally supportive.

"We've been teammates for a long time. I'm proud of his ass," he said of Woodson. "He's been a Pro Bowler two years in a row. He's about to get paid. Hopefully I can follow in his footsteps."

Like Woodson, Carver has several acquaintances in the Valley, many of whom he is spending time with during Super Bowl week.

"It feels good. I feel comfortable. I have my friends here and I don't have to hang around with the team all the time," Carver said. "I go to my friends' houses and relax. All and all it just makes me feel a little more comfortable."

While both men now wear the silver and blue, neither forgets their roots. Woodson was

actually a die-hard Steelers fan at one time.

"I loved the Steelers, and the Cowboys. I despised," he admitted. "It was a lot like the UofA teams, whoever they played, I wanted them to lose to. That's changed and now (Dallas owner) Jerry Jones is signing my checks."

Despite a couple of missed opportunities, Carver's allegiance remains unwavering.

"I'll always be a Sun Devil. I helped build this field or I helped lower this field," he joked. "I'll be a Sun Devil for life."

NOTE!! Carver extended an open invite to all ASU students for a party he is hosting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Skybox Bar on Mill Avenue.

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Lincoln, Neb. last weekend. The Duals is annually regarded as the toughest team tourney of the year next to the NCAA championships in March.

ASU will again look to senior three-time NCAA champion Markus Mollica for leadership in Oklahoma. Mollica (24-1), who is ranked No. 1 in the country at 167 pounds, went 5-0 at the National Duals, recording three falls, a match termination and a major decision. He will face an old nemesis in Cowboy Mark Branch, a man he beat in last year's NCAA final.

Sophomore 158-pounder Matt Suter also hopes to continue some hot wrestling. The ninth-ranked Sun Devil finished 4-1 at the Duals.

Women's hoops

The next two games will be important in determining where ASU will fall in the pecking order for women's hoops in the Pac-10.

The Sun Devils (4-10, 0-5) host Oregon (9-6, 1-4) at 7 p.m. tonight at the UAC in an attempt to climb out of the basement in the conference.

The Ducks have the distinction of being the last team the Sun Devils beat in the Pac-10, a 79-77 win on Jan. 28, 1995. Since then ASU has dropped their last 16 conference games. Oregon is led by junior forward Arianne Boyer who is averaging 17.3 points and eight boards per game.

It won't get any easier for the Sun Devils when they tip off against 14th-ranked Oregon St. at 7 p.m. Friday. Due to the Super Bowl, the game has been moved to the Theo Heap Gym at Mesa Community College. The Beavers are led by senior forward Tanja Kostic who is averaging 25.8 points and 10.9 rebounds per game. OSU has won the last five games against ASU.

— Ron Matejko

Swimming and Diving

The ASU men and swimming teams will leave the chaos of the Super Bowl for two days, but the teams will be back in time for the big game. The Sun Devils travel to Provo, Utah for a dual meet on Friday at BYU. The meet will begin at 6 p.m.

"It's been hard to get in and out of town," said ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill about the overflow of parking and tourists.

ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell is impressed by BYU's talent.

"BYU is excellent," he said. "They've got very respectable male and female diving teams."

Last season's NCAA women's diving champ, Vanessa Bergman, attended BYU.

After facing BYU on Friday, the Sun Devil swimming teams will travel to Salt Lake City to face the University of Utah in a dual meet Saturday. The ASU diving team will remain at BYU on Saturday to compete in the Western Athletic Conference Cup Meet.

— Ed Odeven

Ice Devils

Whenever discussions of the ASU-UofA hockey rivalry come about, the first thing that comes to mind is *The Streak*. The Ice Devils have lost 61 consecutive games to the Icccats.

After ASU started the season 11-0, there were rumblings this could be the season the streak would be finally snapped. Instead, UofA won the first two games of this season's series in Tucson on Dec. 8 and 9.

Friday at 7 p.m. the teams will clash again on the Ice Devils' turf at the Oceanside Ice Arena and the young ASU players are now a little wiser about the intensity of this rivalry. The teams will face-off again at 1 p.m. Saturday.

ASU's leading scorer, Steve Hammett, will miss the first game of the series to fulfill a mandatory two-game suspension, but he will return for the Saturday game. There has been no timetable set regarding potential league action against Hammett for the gross misconduct penalty he received against Michigan Dearborn on Jan. 18.

— Ron Matejko

Track and field

The ASU indoor track and field team travels to Reno, Nev., on Saturday for the Wolf Pack Invitational.

The men's and women's teams will take on Reno, Fresno State, California State at Bakersfield and several junior colleges in the first of five meets for the team during the indoor season.

Coach Ken Lehman expects the team to do well, with no injuries hampering the squad.

"We have a few problems with nagging injuries, but not enough to keep anyone out," he said.

— Randy Jones

Predictions

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Others made choices based on other loyalties.

"I like the uniforms," said junior microbiology major Camille Snowden. "I also like Deion Sanders and Emmitt Smith."

With the game taking place in ASU's own backyard, it gives it that much more meaning, some students said.

"It's special to have the game at Sun Devil Stadium," said ASU sophomore cornerback and Dallas backer Jason Simmons. "I like that they are going to play the Super Bowl on the same field that I play my home games on."

Some people counted on their football knowledge to pick the next NFL champion.

"I think Dallas is going to kill them," said junior journalism major Scott Eisenstein. "I thought either Dallas or San Francisco would represent the NFC. I'd like to see Pittsburgh do it but it isn't going to happen."

Then there were others that could care less about Sunday's NFL showdown.

"I'm not even picking a winner," said sophomore anthropology major Maggie Bowler. "The Cowboys and Steelers are my two least favorite teams. It figures the year the game is here, the teams I hate the most are in it."

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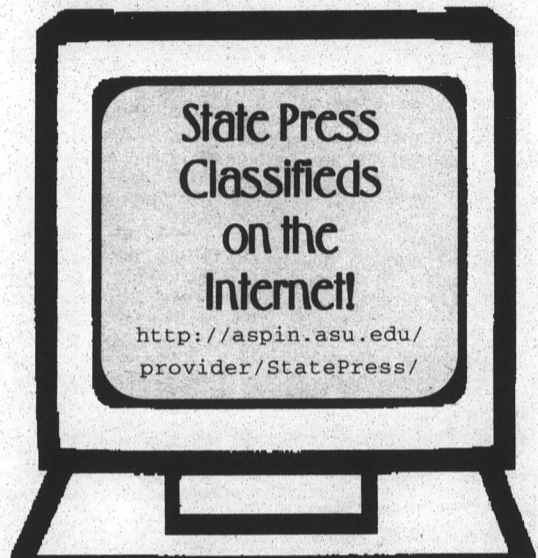
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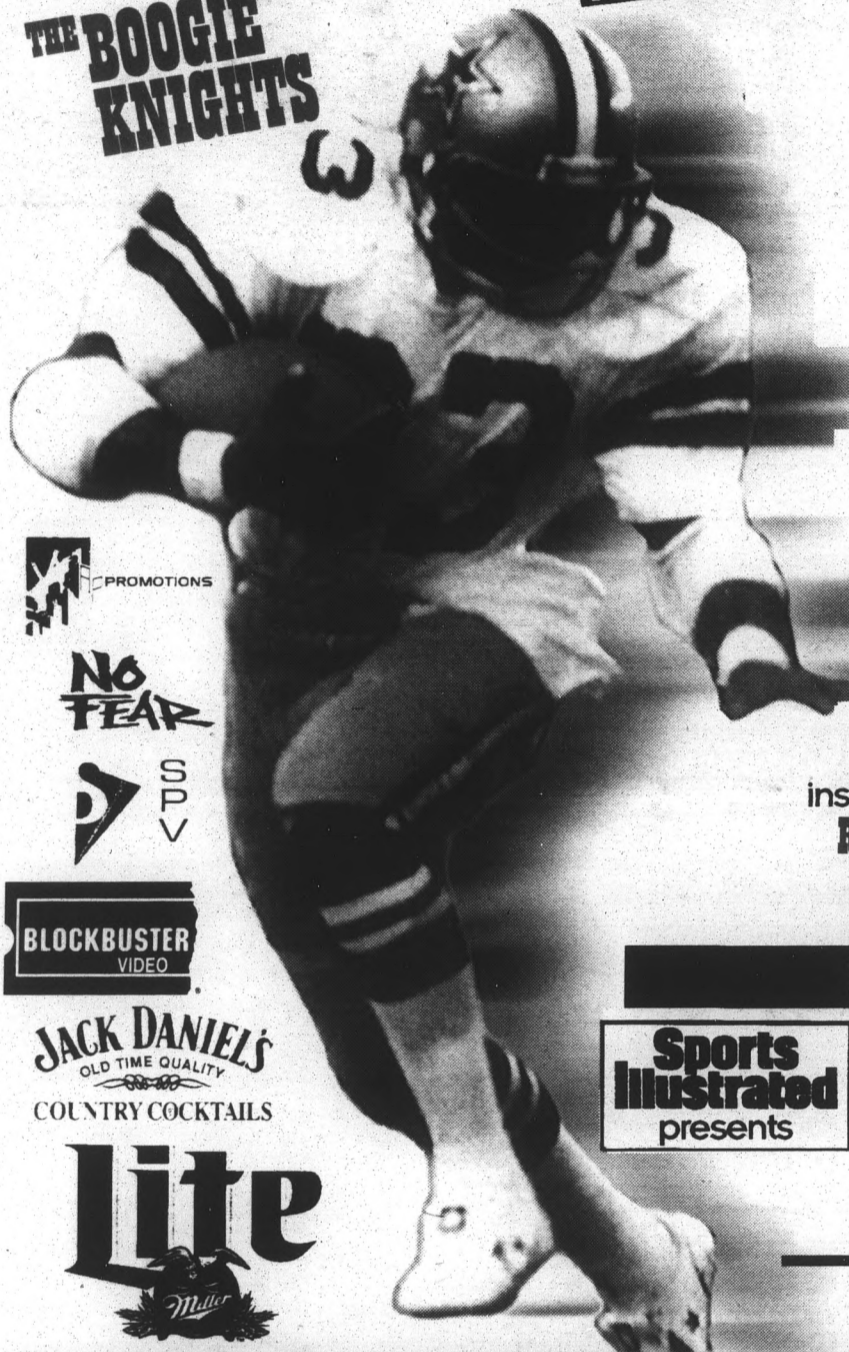
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